

RHEUMATISM CAN NOT BE RUBBED AWAY

It is perfectly natural to rub the spot that hurts, and when the muscles, nerves, joints and bones are throbbing and twitching with the pains of Rheumatism the sufferer is apt to turn to the liniment bottle, or some other external application, in an effort to get relief from the disease, by producing counter-irritation on the flesh. Such treatment will quiet the pain temporarily, but can have no direct curative effect on the real disease because it does not reach the blood, where the cause is located. Rheumatism is more than skin deep—it is rooted and grounded in the blood and can only be reached by constitutional treatment—IT CANNOT BE RUBBED AWAY. Rheumatism is due to an excess of uric acid in the blood, brought about by the accumulation in the system of refuse matter which the natural avenues of bodily waste, the Bowels and Kidneys, have failed to carry off. This refuse matter, coming in contact with the different acids of the body, forms uric acid which is absorbed into the blood and distributed to all parts of the body, and Rheumatism gets possession of the system. The aches and pains are only symptoms, and though they may be scattered or relieved for a time by surface treatment, they will reappear at the first exposure to cold or dampness, or after an attack of indigestion or other irregularity. Rheumatism can never be permanently cured while the circulation remains saturated with irritating, pain-producing uric acid poison. The disease will shift from muscle to muscle or joint to joint, settling on the nerves, causing inflammation and swelling and such terrible pains that the nervous system is often shattered, the health undermined, and perhaps the patient becomes deformed and crippled for life. S. S. S. thoroughly cleanses the blood and renovates the circulation by neutralizing the acids and expelling all foreign matter from the system. It warms and invigorates the blood so that instead

S.S.S. PURELY VEGETABLE

of a weak, sour stream, constantly depositing acid and corrosive matter in the muscles, nerves, joints and bones, the body is fed and nourished by rich, health-sustaining blood which completely and permanently cures Rheumatism. S. S. S. is composed of both purifying and tonic properties—just what is needed in every case of Rheumatism. It contains no potash, alkali or other mineral ingredient, but is made entirely of purifying, healing extracts and juices of roots, herbs and barks. If you are suffering from Rheumatism do not waste valuable time trying to rub a blood disease away, but begin the use of S. S. S. and write us about your case and our physicians will give you any information or advice desired free of charge and will send our special treatise on Rheumatism.

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Getting Practice.

"I counted seven girls taking down my sermon in shorthand this morning," said a suburban minister. "I am getting tired of this business of turning church into school. It is a desecration of the Sabbath and of the sanctuary, and it gets worse year by year. When the thing first began, I admit that I was flattered. I thought the solitary shorthand writer in my front pew was a reporter. I took unusual pains that morning, and I searched all the newspapers the next day. In vain, of course. The shorthand writer was merely a student of stenography, using me to practice on. Students of stenography should practice on actors and on lecturers, but no—that would cost money. Nothing suits them but ministers, and every Sunday, all over our land, young men and women, with their pads and fountain pens, go to church solely to improve their shorthand."

A Shade of Regret.

"Are you happier now that you own your own home?" asked the solicitous friend. "Of course," answered Mr. Meekton, "there is a proud satisfaction in having my own place. But occasionally I can't help longing for the time when my wife kicked to the landlord for repairs instead of coming to me."—Washington Star.

Elucidated.

While visiting the south recently a traveler chanced upon a resident of a sleepy hamlet in Alabama.

"Are you a native of this town?" asked the traveler.

"Am I a what?" languidly asked the one addressed.

"Are you a native of the town?"

"What's that?"

"I asked you whether you were a native of the place?"

At this juncture there appeared at the open door of the cabin the man's wife, tall, sallow and gaunt. After a careful survey of the questioner, she said:

"Ain't you got no sense, Bill? He means was yo' livin' heah when you was born, or was yo' born before yo' begun livin' heah. Now answer him."—Success.

Peculiar Damage Suit.

In a certain town in Indiana a man brought suit against a hardware company for \$10,000 damages. He claimed that a rope he had bought to commit suicide with broke and thus foiled his plans. After the rope broke, he said, he could not get up courage enough to try it over.—Judge.

Those Dear Friends.

Nan—Jack seemed crazy last night. He tried to kiss me.
Fan—He certainly was crazy if he thought any effort on his part would be needed.

Science AND INVENTION

Sodium is an excellent conductor of electricity, and in view of the increasing price of copper and the growing demand for that metal not only for electric installations, but for many other purposes, the idea has been broached that sodium should be tried as a material for electric cables. Experiments looking to this end have lately been made by A. G. Bett. He filled an iron tube 130 feet in length with melted sodium. The core thus formed had a cross-section of an inch and a half. A current of 600 amperes was readily transmitted through it. Mr. Bett thinks that sodium conductors constructed upon this plan may be made cheaper than conductors of copper.

A satisfactory rubberless tire has been evolved. The scheme consists of filling a thin inner tire with a hot solution of glue, glycerine and chromic salts as the tire reposes in place on the rim of the wheel. This is allowed to harden for a few days when the tire is covered with canvas or some similar material which will withstand the wear and tear of service. It is claimed for this rubber substitute that it is very durable and will carry heavy loads without deterioration or loss of resiliency. It is much cheaper than rubber and the only criticism raised against it is that it is heavy. Each wheel equipped in this manner adds 40 to 50 pounds to the weight of the vehicle. The advantages will outweigh this objection, it is said.

A German official of standing in the superior grades—Herr Martin, a government councillor—has attracted a good deal of at least ephemeral notice by a new theory of aerostatics in war, which he has just published. For novelty the views of Herr Martin could hardly be surpassed. The title of his work is "The Age of Aerial Navigation," which is, of course, the twentieth century. Herr Martin contends that during the century now opening aerostatics and automobilism will assume immense importance in strategy, and will go far to neutralize in favor of France the great numerical preponderance given to Germany by her larger population. Into the day dreams of Herr Martin, which include partition of Belgium and the Germanizing of Morocco, it is not needful to enter. But he foresees that France and Germany will agree rather than fight.

In 1906 the known number of asteroids, or minor planets, had reached 603, and still the discovery of these miniature worlds continues, especially with the aid afforded by celestial photography. Among a vast multitude of stars crowding a photographic plate one, perhaps, will be seen to have drawn a short thin line upon the plate during its hours of continuous exposure. The astronomer knows at once that it is either an asteroid or a comet. Subsequent observations soon decide the point. Only the more interesting ones are afterward observed with attention; but once discovered they cannot be ignored, and the rapid growth of the flock becomes an embarrassment. Eros, which at times approaches the earth nearer than any other regular member of the solar system except the moon, and Asteroid No. 588, which at aphelion is more distant than Jupiter, remain, as far as their orbits are concerned, the most interesting members of the entire group, and are kept under constant observation whenever circumstances permit.

Patent Motherhood.



A Winner.

"Slicker, the architect, is making a big hit with his new scheme for suburban residences."

"What scheme is that?"
"With every contract for a suburban residence he guarantees a constant supply of servant girls for ten years' time."—Philadelphia Press.

Considerate.

"Were the critics kind to Skribbler when his last book appeared?"
"Exceedingly."
"What did they say about it?"
"Nothing."—Milwaukee Sentinel.

Nearly everyone talks in the presence of a corpse as if they were afraid of waking it.

Indians and War Paint.

The Indians have a tradition that tells how the custom of painting their faces originated. A certain big chief while hunting deer was chased by a lion and fell exhausted, calling upon the Big Bear, which Indians believe was the grandfather of man, to save him. The Big Bear heard and went to the man's assistance, scratching his foot and sprinkling the blood over him. No animal will eat bear or taste his blood, and when the lion smelled it he turned away. But in doing so he scratched some of the blood off the Indian's face with his claw by accident. When he found himself unhurt, the Indian was so thankful that he let the blood dry on his face. With the marks of the lion's claws this gave the effect of stripes, and ever afterward when going on hunting expeditions for man or beast the Indian painted his face in stripes as a charm against danger.

King Edward is quite six inches shorter than Queen Alexandra.

Mothers will find Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup the best remedy to use for their children during the teething period.

Impossible.

"Percy, papa says you mustn't come to see me any more."
"Why, Aggie, how could I? I'm already coming seven times a week!"

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Hoosier Wonder.

Indiana claims among its other human peculiarities a 3-year-old boy who can read Shakespeare.

But why should he read Shakespeare and neglect home talent?—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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Customer—This steak has an old taste about it.

Waiter—Sorry, sir, but we can't help it. There have been several burglaries in this neighborhood, and at night we have to put our porterhouse steaks in the safe, you know.

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The Song of the Hair

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